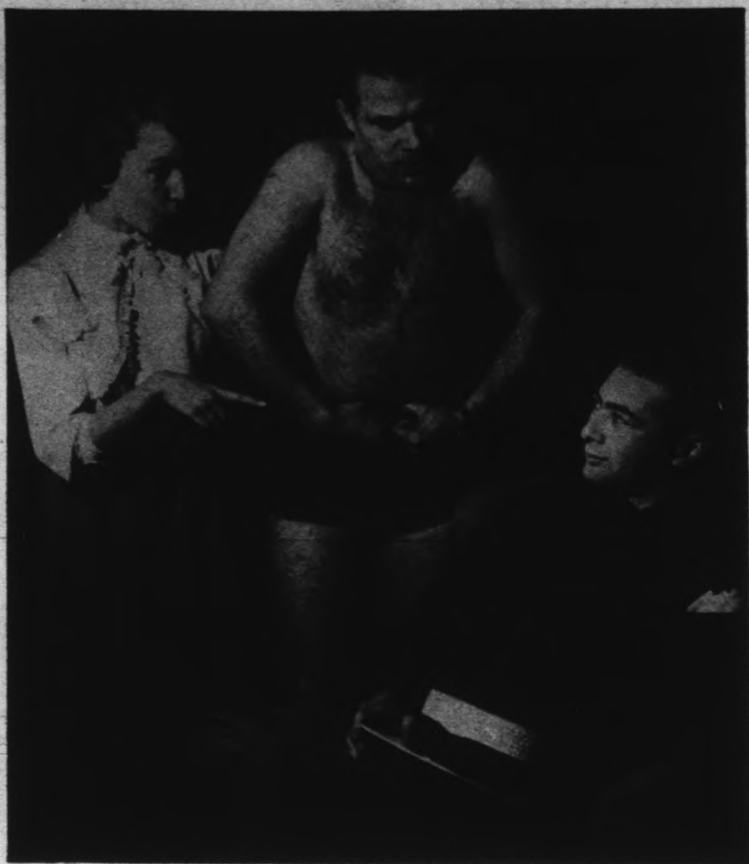


Don't Run Girls . . . It's Only Boris!



Ethyle (Eileen) Powers looks in awe as Boris (The Wreck) Moskelanko flexes his hairy chest to the utter boredom of handsome Stanley (Fletcher) Epstein. These are just a handful of the characters which appear in "My Sister Eileen" to be presented at the Klein Auditorium, March 3rd and 4th.

Brazilian Navy a'la Boheme Scene in "My Sister Eileen"

by Joan Reck

A sizable segment of the Brazilian Navy and a constantly thirsty and unemployed football player are among the assorted characters who will be invading the strange Greenwich Village apartment belonging to two sisters from Columbus, Ohio, when the comedy called "My Sister Eileen" is presented at the Klein Memorial, March 3 and 4. The farce success, which was presented 866 times on Broadway alone, will be the Spring three act play offering by Albert Dickason and his little theatre crew.

Written by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, the same team who provided so much hilarity in their "Junior Miss," the presentation of "My Sister Eileen" will feature Maxine Levine as Ruth and Ethyle Power as Eileen, with other important roles already assigned to George Ehrsam, Boris Moskalenko, Alvin Nilson, James Quigley Jr., Stanley Epstein, Edward Heske, James McHorter, Robert Middlemass, John Micka, Elaine Maline, Charles Ahbramo, Fred Blumberg, Sandra Vilensky, Janice Stern, Bob Friedman and Bob Donaldson. The "six future admirals" of the Brazilian Navy who do a conga through the sisters' apartment will be Lee Daniello, Sidney Litwak, Andrew Olyos, Paul Jepson, John Micka, and Curt Brotherton.

(Continued on Page 8)

Worley Singing Blues, Any Saxophonists He Can Use?

Mr. Worley, band director wishes to announce a change in time for band rehearsals from two sessions a week to one on Wednesdays from 3:10 to 5:40 p.m. There is still need for clarinetists, and a very urgent need for an alto sax man, who in Mr. Worley's own words "is the scarcest thing in the western hemisphere." Incidentally, participation in the band offers one credit. The music dept. also has plans for a concert in the early spring.

Those who like to sing, and get harmony with their voices will enjoy the meetings of the Glee Club on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:10 to 5:00 in Fones Annex Hall. An increased attendance would be greatly appreciated and an enjoyable hour is promised. Get in now and don't wait until the semester is almost over.

Political Union Club Readies Envoys to Student Legislature

Seventeen members of the Political Union Club have been named to represent the University at the March 23, 24, 25th session of the Intercollegiate Student Legislature in Hartford.

John Karlac, who has taken over Tom McGannon's duties as president since Tom graduated last semester, said that the representatives were chosen on a point system based on participation in Political Union activities. The delegates include John Cox, candidate for speaker of the house; Dorothy Ulmer, John Karlac, Don Solorow, Sam Bayarsky, Isadore Cohen, John Kanca, John O'Hara, Stanley Josephson, Leonard Daskalon, Tony Digennaro, Abraham Gordon, Cy Hyman, Robert Kaufman, Bob Murray, Joan Reck, and Ben Snow. Alternates are Vera Corrie, Bill Bahner, Albert Huntley, and William Hust.

Student Union Building "D" Day, March 2

by Harvey Seltzer

Next week a drive to raise funds to purchase a building to be converted into a Student Union Building will begin. The drive will be part of a joint undertaking with the Alumni to raise enough money to make a Student Union Building on campus a reality during the Fall semester.

A building of this type will fill a long-standing need on our campus. Primarily, it will be a building for the students on the University. It will contain offices for the student organizations, something which is sadly lacking now. There will be student lounges in which students may

talk, watch television, or just relax. If enough money is raised, there will be a recreation room with ping-pong, card tables and bowling alleys may be added.

The question is raised, "Why must the students and alumni pay for it? Why doesn't the University build a building like this?" The reason is simple. A student union building is far down on the University's priority list of new buildings. If we wait for this building it may be as much as ten years before it becomes a reality. Through this method, however, a Student Union Building will become an actuality during the fall semester.

Seniors: Degree Award Applications Await You

Those students who expect to receive a degree at graduation, May 31, 1950, are urged to fill out the applications for degree award forms in the recorder's office, Howland Hall, before March 10. Only students who fill out this application will be considered for graduation.

The degree candidate's signature on the form makes him responsible for the financial regulations that must be completed by March 31, and the individual attendance obligations. Students who fill out the form should be prepared to give their height, chest size, and hat size.

It would be a "Student" Union Building in the true sense of the word—a building built through the contributions of the students, past and present.

However, this undertaking cannot succeed without the wholehearted support of the students. The student goal is \$5,000.00. This goal, it must be stressed covers only the barest preliminary essentials.

Remember, this building will be yours. The more you give, the more equipment can be bought, and the better the facilities.

The drive starts on MARCH 2, 1950. It's up to you!

Prexy Proclaims Petite Pat Kelly "Campus Sweetheart of 1950"

The crowning of charming, pint-sized Pat Kelly "Campus Sweetheart of 1950" by President James H. Halsey climaxed the evening's festivities at the University's annual Sweetheart Dance last Saturday at the Ritz Ballroom.

Pat received an enthusiastic hand of approval from the students when she emerged from a crepe-paper rose carried into the ballroom on the shoulders of Richard Limbacher, Fred Mann, Edward Miko, and George Ersham. Her attendants, Kathryn DeWitt, Theresa Brannelly, Ethyle Power, Nancy Britting, Dolores Cassillo, Barbara Kravit, and Barbara Sage, formed an impressive court.

Members of the dance committee included Nanette Boas and Jack Holmes, co-chairmen; James Doherty and Carlotta Saurez, publicity; Edward Anderson, tickets; Jimmie Dillman, program booklet; Ann Eichen-green, and Joseph Gori, decorations; Constance Fogal, invitations; Ruth Zallen and Benjamin Snow, sweetheart selection committee.



Pat Kelly

UB to Play Host to 30 Colleges, 100 Delegates at IRC Convention

The University's second annual inter-collegiate International Relations Club conference to be held on Friday, March 17, will feature a discussion on "Russia and the United States today."

More than one hundred delegates, representing thirty New England colleges are expected to be on hand. Reservations have already been received from fifteen colleges. President James H. Halsey will give the welcome address, and Bridgeport's Mayor Jasper McLevy will be a guest

speaker. Kim Hess, chairman, is conducting the program.

The schedule will include a talk by Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, Political Science and Sociology department; and a panel discussion led by Professor Chester Bain of the English department. The panel will cover: "Can we avert war?" "Is U.N. master or slave of Russia?" "Is Russia's sphere of influence dangerous to us?" and, "Were we wise in withdrawing from Korea?"

From Friday, Feb. 10 to Sunday, Feb. 12, four representatives from U.B.'s IRC were present at the New England Conference on World Government at Harvard. The delegates were Andrew Staal, Fran Lyon, Vince D'Tullio, and Donald Solorow.

Sophs Announce April 15, UB "Sadie Hawkins' Day"

The sophomore class has announced that it will declare a "Sadie Hawkins' Day" on April 15. The all-day affair will include a Sadie Hawkins' race, a mock marriage and a Dog-patch dance. This Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Nichols hall a committee will outline its plans and all students who are interested in helping are urged to attend, or get in touch with Sidney Litwak at Trumbull Hall.

UNIVERSITY SCRIBE OF BRIDGEPORT

The Campus Weekly Newspaper

Vol. 22

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., FEBRUARY 23, 1950

No. 14

First Connecticut Dental School To Be Dedicated at UB Sunday

The first class of students in the Fones School of Dental Hygiene, a selective group of 32 young co-eds who are as pretty as they are intelligent, will be capped at a ceremony to take place at Fones Hall Sunday, in connection with the formal dedication of the new school. The School is the only one in Connecticut and the second in the New England area. There are only 17 in the United States.

The Fones school is named in honor of the late Dr. Alfred C. Fones, a pioneer in the field of dental hygiene and one of the greatest names in the world of chemistry. Dr. Robert H. W. Strang, a member of the lecture staff at Dr. Fones original school, the first dental school in the world, is director, and Miss Francis N. Ferri, associate director.

Two of the three dental hygienists who will officiate at the ceremony were members of the original class of the Fones school 36 years ago. They are Miss Mabel McCarthy, director of the dental hygiene division, Bridgeport Department of Health, and Mrs. Helen Smith Brown. Mrs. Brown is with Dr. E. A. Perry a member of the lecture staff at the Fone School.

The third is Miss Ethel Swimmer, a trustee of the American Dental Hygienist's association. The speaker will be Dean Gerald Timmons, of Temple University, Philadelphia.

Chest X-ray Results

The Health Service announces that the chest X-ray statistics are now complete. Those persons who have not received a communication from the Health Service may consider their reports to have been negative.

Gaffney Bares Teeth, Exposes Molar Massaging Manufacturers

by James N. Gaffney

Editors Note: This is the first in a series of two articles by James Gaffney, a former managing editor of the SCRIBE, and at present a reporter for the Bridgeport Sunday Herald.

Why do you use tooth paste or powder when you brush your teeth? Why do you brush your teeth at all? Dollars to tooth brushes—\$52,000,000 to be exact—you can't answer why, yet you would consider it a social misemeanor if you ever forgot that habitual bicuspid exercise. That's what it has cost the tooth paste boys to get poor Miriam to use her Irium regularly.

Despite some contrary opinions by the American Medical Association and other professional groups, it is

a fact that high powered advertising programs did sell the American people on the beneficial use of dentifrices.

A good example of modern advertising and its methods is the undisputed leadership of Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder over its competitors. This dentifrice is widely accepted by many dentists and has been a favorite in the American home since 1866.

Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder was developed by I. W. Lyons, D.D.S. and in September, 1928 the formula was sold to the Watkins Company. This company maintained control of the company until bought out by the Sterling Drug Company in September, 1934.

Through advertising the Sterling Drug Company developed an 86,000,000 dollar market for Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder. Although leadership was attained in powdered dentifrices the executives of Sterling realized that tooth pastes were more popular with the public than tooth powder.

South End Radio

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Sociology Colloquium Holds Parent-Student Forum



The first student-parent forum sponsored by the Sociology Colloquium club took place Sunday afternoon. The topic of discussion was "The sociology of parent-student conflict." Participants included (left to right): Home J. Tucker, spokesman for parents; Martha Coleman and Katherine Roche, student representatives; Mrs. Anthony Veckerelli and Mrs. Christine Citrano, spokesmen for parents, and Maurice McDonald, student representative.

After great discussion and research it was decided to develop a new tooth paste.

By company sponsored research by Dr. Maurice Tainter, it was discovered that by adding aluminum hydroxide that the Lyons Formula would polish teeth at least 2½ to 5½ times brighter and four times faster than many of the other tooth pastes on the market. The results of Dr. Tainter's research had given them their theme for the advertising campaign and production of the new tooth paste was ordered by the company's executives.

The advertising program consisted of a joint project of using the nation's leading newspapers and the eleven radio programs already sponsored by the Sterling Company to sell the new product to the American people.

Then the company combined the advertising program with good retail placement, salesmen instruction by Dr. Tainter, and a detailed plan for all point of sales display.

The program of the Sterling Drug Company was well planned but it still had to rely on the salesmen to put the product across to the jobber and retailer.

However, the manufacturers of Pepsodent relied on advertising to sell their product to the consumer in order to force the jobber and retailer to buy Pepsodent. Inasmuch as Pepsodent would be priced higher than other rival tooth pastes, the company officials in 1915 knew that competition would be keen and they decided to use high pressure advertising to convince this country's people that they must use Pepsodent or else the jobbers and dealers would order other tooth pastes which brought them a higher profit.

Next week "Public Reaction to Power Advertising".

Affable Personality, Sharp Wit Makes Sapelli Campus Favorite

Study, hard work, research, and an unending desire to improve the mind are attributes looked up to by many men. Add to these qualities a wide background of practical experience, work in human relations and a wonderful personality and it sums up to Ernest Sapelli, instructor in the department of management.

Mr. Sapelli, who came to the University in 1948, has continued to study despite his wide background so he could present a comprehensive explanation of material to his students. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Cornell University in 1948 after serving three years in the Navy. While at the Cornell

School of Industrial and Labor Relations he wrote, prepared, directed and acted in a student film on human relations in industry. Returning to Cornell after the service, Mr. Sapelli was appointed liaison officer between the Navy and the Cornell athletic association. He was in charge of the establishment and administration of an intramural sports program for 5000 V-12 men.

Author of Manual

One of the many interesting jobs that Mr. Sapelli has held in the field of public relations. He devised and wrote the entire public relations manual.

(Continued on Page 8)

SUNDAY NITE • RITZ • Smooth-Sweet DANCING

THE MAN WHO PLAYS THE SWEETEST TRUMPET IN THE WORLD
★ ★ CHARLIE SPIVAK ★ ★
HIS TRUMPET AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Featuring IRENE DAYE and TOMMY LYNN
1.50 — Admission, Including Tax and Wardrobe — 1.50

EVERY SATURDAY NITE — JOEY ZELLE and the CASA RITZ ORCHESTRA
With Songs by MANNING COX

WED., MARCH 1st — Squares, Waltzes, Modern with IRV HINTZ — TOMMY and THE FARMERS, plus a BIG SQUARE SET DANCE CONTEST . . . Also, First 50 GIRLS each will receive an UPPITY EYELASH CURLER . . .

PENNY FOR PENNY
YOUR BEST FOOD BUY
IS MILK

Borden's-Mitchell Dairy Company

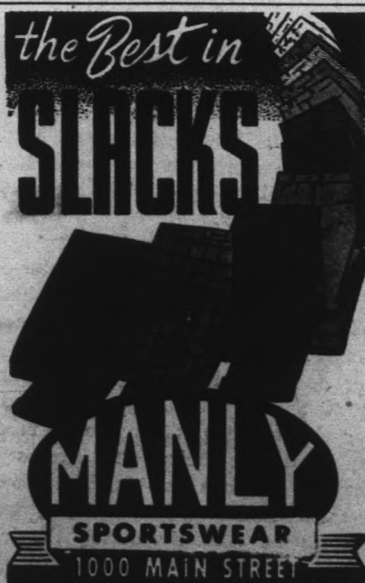
Read's
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

New! For Spring!
Men's Nylon Socks By
Inter Woven

Inter Woven, much-asked-for brand in fine men's hose, now presents quick-drying, long-wearing all nylon socks. Fit perfection with nylon elastic tops. Maroon, blue, yellow, green, beige or white. 10 to 13.

1.10
pr.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, READ'S STREET FLOOR



Only a Few Choice Seats
Left for

"My
Sister
Eileen"

RESERVE YOUR SEAT NOW AT BOOKSTORE
Klein, Fri. and Sat., Mar. 3, 4
Presented for Laughing
by Office of Campus Production

CENTURY'S
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TELEVISION . . .
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This Week's Special!
10-in. 12 POCKET ALBUMS, 65c

CENTURY
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"Where Service Excels"

859-861 State Street, near Iranistan Avenue

Paragraphing the News

By Joan Reck

Biggest news about UB's spring offering "My Sister Eileen" to play at the Klein Memorial on March 3 and 4 is Miss Carolyn Buck's original design for the set. No make-overs for this play . . . Campus Productions is building a special set.

Last week new officers were elected in Wistaria hall for the new semester. They are: Lois Peckens, president; Jane Lalley, vice-president; Ruth Hilton, secretary-treasurer; Betty Pearsall, social chairman; Claire Saltman, student council chairman; and Martha Coleman and Adah Forst, sport committee.

A former graduate, Austin G. Chapman, has been appointed full-time instructor in accounting and statistics this semester. Since his graduation in February 1949, Mr. Chapman has been associated with the accounting firm of Chapman and Chapman. He replaced the late O. C. Coumont on the business administration faculty.

President James H. Halsey, has been appointed to the National Citizens Committee for the Hoover Commission Report. The appointment was made by Dr. Robert Johnson, president of Temple University, and national chairman of the Hoover Committee. As a member Pres. Halsey was authorized to select three outstanding community leaders who will serve on the committee for the reorganization of the executive branch of the Government. Those selected are Carl M. Lynge, pres. of the Chamber of Commerce; Walter F. Herold, executive vice-president of the Bassick Company; and Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the United Church.

The first student-parent forum sponsored by the Sociology colloquium took place Sunday-afternoon and the topic of discussion was "The sociology of parent-student conflict." The object of the forum was to give parents an idea of what the University's Sociology Department is doing in the way of preparing students for the future.

While in North Carolina last summer, Donald W. Kern, director of admissions, took an interest in a small railroad and looked up its history. Finding some interesting material, he mimeographed an eight-page booklet, entitled "A Brief History of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad," and offered it for sale. He reports a volume of sales at around 40, "enough to pay for the mimeographing." Mr. Kern's pamphlet has been reviewed by "The State," a N.C. weekly, "The Southern Quarterly," "Trains Magazine," and "Railroad Magazine."

The following Newman Club officers have been elected for the coming year: Norman Cormier, president; James Quigley, vice-president; Mary Alice Moore, recording secretary; Theresa Brannelly, treasurer; and Joan Patterson, corresponding secretary.

The Audio-Visual Aids Center has been requested to set up a poster service so that poster needs of the University may be met by a central agency when necessary. Temporary posters of only a few weeks duration should not exceed: A full sheet (22" x 27")-\$1.50, Half sheet-\$1.25, and semi-permanent posters should not exceed \$3.00. Requests should be submitted to the center in writing 36 hours before the work is needed. All completed posters should bear the signature of the organization's officer and the endorsement of the faculty advisor.

At their February 15 meeting, Delta Epsilon Beta Fraternity elected a new slate of officers including Edmond Tanner, president; Robert Men-

Artisteia Fraternity Meets Approval

Artisteia, the twelfth fraternity to be organized on the University campus, has been approved by the administration and the board of trustees. The honor fraternity has been set up to encourage scholarship, develop character, and to promote among its members a spirit of loyalty and devotion toward UB. Membership is open to juniors and seniors who have a cumulative average of 3.2 and a 3.5 average in his major subject.

Officers of Aristeia include John A. Rassias, president; Ronald H. Downs, vice-president; Robert F. Baird, secretary; James MacIntyre, treasurer; Julius Ivanko, historian; and William J. Hust, student council representative and director of public relations. Dr. Eugene H. Falk, chairman of the Foreign Language Department is the faculty advisor.

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Viviane Romance

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"CARMEN"

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"A tremendous film with a tender story which you won't forget for a long time."—The Exhibitor.

"Viviane Romance, fiery tart as ruthless gypsy Jezebel, beside her Scarlett O'Hara was a milk sop."—Louisville Times.

"Tight Little Island"
Starting March 2

New Savings Arrive

Laundry, Tailoring, Watch Repairs	10%
Men's Clothing, Women's Clothing, Shoes	10%
Army and Navy Supplies	10%
Tires, Batteries, Auto Accessories	10%-15%
Drugs, Pharmaceuticals, Sickroom Supplies	10%
Gasoline	1c per gal.
Sporting Goods, Art Supplies	10%
Dry Cleaning, Shoe Repairs, Food	10%
Jewelry 10%-20%	Beauty Salon 10%
Books and Supplies, Engineering Supplies	10%

Cut College Costs

BUY AN NSA PURCHASE CARD—ON SALE MONDAY
Campus Representatives

Jean Courey - David Zimmer - Ev Matson - Benjamin Raubvogel

ze, vice-president; Charles McMonicle, treasurer; Abraham Gordon, corresponding secretary; William Desmond, recording secretary; and Peter Lynch, historian. Members of the combined Social Activities and Publicity Committees are: Robert Menze, chairman; Abraham Gordon, Roberto Albergo, William Kollar, Ed Robbe, John Beardsley, Bud DeLeito, and Len Thorell.

Trumbull Hall has announced an open house Sunday, February 26, from 2-5 p.m. The program and entertainment committee is comprised of Herb Schneiderman, Sidney Litwak, Bob Unger, Sam Lewis, and Bob Shyer. A crowd of about 150 is expected.

VETERANS AFFAIRS

BY AL SHERMAN

Attention all veterans attending the University for the first time. Changes in dependency must be reported directly to the regional office of the Veterans Administration located at 95 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

Veterans who have applied for a change of goal through our office should have received a supplemental

letter of eligibility from the V.A. by now. This form must be submitted to us immediately so that your subsistence checks will not be held up.

G.I. Insurance Dividend—veterans whose last three digits in their Serial Number are in 400 to 499 grouping should be receiving their dividend checks. However, there are many exceptions and this should not cause you undue alarm, inasmuch as there are cases where checks are not mailed for one reason or another.

Any correspondence that you may have from the V.A. which you don't understand, please do not hesitate to bring it into this office. We will be glad to assist any and all veterans in this category.



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NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

UNIVERSITY \$CRIBE BRIDGEPORT

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KEYES STAR PRESS, INC.

Complete Education?

By a complete education we mean more than studies, more than sitting back and letting things pass without active interest by students. We mean a wide awake student, actively taking part in some type of project. We mean a student who has the fortitude to stand up and disagree with those things he does not believe in, and one who is able to voice opinions which may not agree with the majority.

The four years a student spends at college are his formative years. Within this short period of time he begins to mold the ideas which will carry him through the rest of his life. A student content with passiveness and carrying within himself a "let the other fellow do it" attitude can hardly expect to change when on the job, or when confronted with community problems. It is normal, natural, and perfectly right for these students in their formative years to question the so-called "set standards" and to begin to act and think for themselves. At this point, when the college student learns to stand on his own two feet and to set forth his own ideas, the new generation is born.

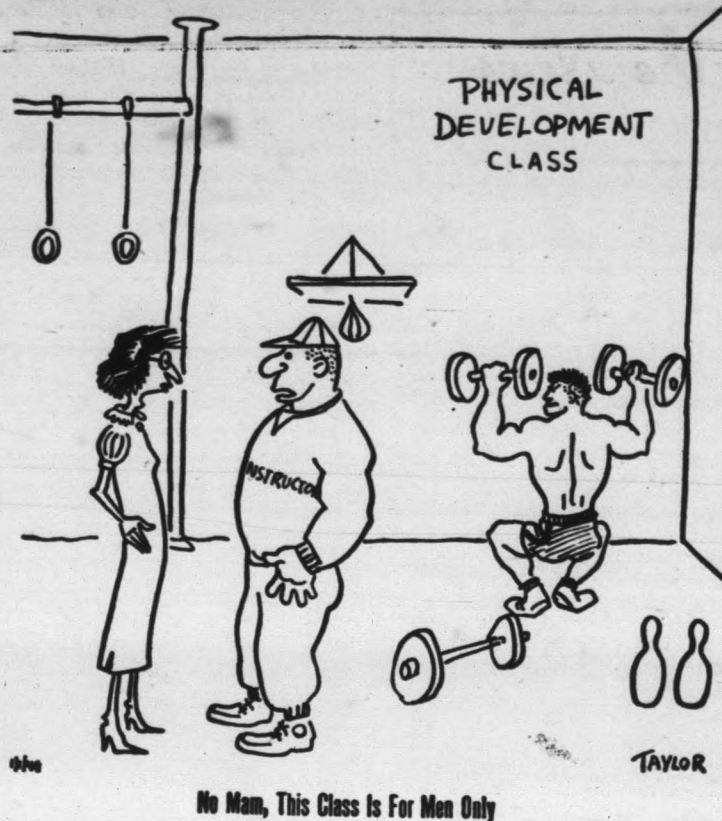
Colleges of today should encourage this sort of thinking outside the confines of the classroom. Colleges should make participation in an extra-curricular activity a requirement for graduation. Some students, especially college students at this important time in their life, do not and will not put themselves one step outside the line of the least amount of work. These students, if necessary, must be forced to think, because that is the only way in which they will begin to use their own capacities. Students today come to a College from every conceivable type of environment, and yet, when they have finished pursuing their courses they are all grouped under one heading "College Graduates." As expected by society, students while in College should be taught how to think and how to act constructively. These qualities in addition to the curricula studied by the student should make worthwhile citizens for the world of tomorrow. Worthwhile because they are proud possessors of a full college education.—L.B.

A Year-Round Program

It is typical American tradition to tackle a problem, stay with it until it reaches a successful completion, and then unceremoniously let it drop from the mind until completely forgotten. The main fault of the average American is that he is apt to forget what he is striving for when not actively engaged in it. It is because of this that the main purpose of Brotherhood Week is to give the American people an opportunity to re-dedicate themselves as individuals to the basic ideals of respect for people and human rights which are essential to our way of life. Any person who is actively against these principles is not living up to the requirements of his citizenship. Most of us are just lazy or forgetful and it takes a purpose such as this to wake us up and to bring us to our senses.

We must try to dramatize the practical things which people can do to promote an understanding and realization of these ideals. By bringing the facts into the open and trying to stimulate the individual to think the aims can be realized. Human relations is not such a big word. It is among us and with us every moment of the day of our lives. It simply means getting along with the people whom you associate with in your every day contacts. It is imperative though, that every person be a master in the study of human relations in order to be completely successful in the social or in the business world. Human relations affects all of us but for some it must be made easier to grasp than for others.

It is therefore necessary to enlist the support of a larger number of American people in year-round activities to build brotherhood. Brotherhood Week is set aside each year to rekindle people's thoughts about their fellow man, but human relations must be carried on throughout the year.—L. B.



Happenings Across The Nation

by Benjamin Raubvogel

One thousand leading college presidents, deans, administrators and other key figures in American education assembled in Cincinnati last month under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges and the American Conference of Academic Deans to discuss the major problems that confront them. Although their decisions are not binding on individual members, nation-wide policy is made to a large extent at these meetings.

One of the most significant problems discussed at the various committee meetings was that of the role of the professional school in higher education.

The American Conference of Academic Deans severely attacked the nation's medical profession and adopted a resolution calling on the Association of Medical Colleges to admit more students. The doctors were accused of enforcing "Petrillo economics" to limit the number of students who are annually admitted to the medical schools.

This raised an interesting question: Why can't the university authorities themselves decide on the number of students to be admitted to the medical schools? The answer, according to the educators, is that the colleges have lost control over the medical, dental and veterinary schools. These professional schools have their own accrediting agencies, and to a large extent these agencies determine the

number of students that can be "absorbed" by the profession each year.

As a result, college students now face strict "rationing" of careers in some professions. Only a fraction of those who apply for medicine, dentistry or veterinary medicine are accepted.

Of the 25,000 students who applied for admittance to medical schools last fall, only 6,387 were accepted, the deans' report said. Substantially the same situation exists in the dental schools, where 12,900 students sought 2,794 places. The schools of veterinary medicine accepted 858 of 3,277 applicants.

What startled many of the educators was the contrast between the medical school enrollments of 1905 and 1950. Forty-five years ago this country's 160 medical schools had an enrollment of 26,147 students and a graduating class of 5,606. Today there are seventy-nine medical schools, with a student body of 23,670. Last June 5,094 students were graduated from these schools. Although the population of the United States has nearly doubled in the last forty-five years the total number of medical students has decreased.

Even more significant is the fact that forty-five years ago the nation had one medical student to every six college students; today there is one medical student to every 100 college undergraduates.

The President's Corner

by James H. Halsey

I am not a betting man, but just this once I am willing to waive this tenet, and wager that you can increase your allowance and get the use of your family car more frequently by improving your relationships with your parents.

When your parents ask questions about your college progress, give them the information they want, and don't be so monosyllabic and so mysterious. Instead of "Yep," "Nope," or "You wouldn't understand," give them the details in the words and phraseology which is advocated in Universal English. Tell them about your hopes, your triumphs, and your despair. Talk to them about your classes, your professors, your activities, your girl friends, and your boy friends.

If you think your parents need educating, you educate them! If you think your interests are supposedly unfamiliar to your parents, give them a chance to understand your interests. I receive numerous letters from your parents and invariably they begin somewhat as follows: "Please do not let (John or Mary) know that I am writing you, but —etc." Education is a three-fold process and includes the student, the institution, and the parent. If you are in trouble, tell your parents and then let's all endeavor to work it out together. This educational triad has no base if you eliminate the parents.

Not only will these improved parental relationships result in material gains for you, but I am certain they will help in your progress toward

Dear Editor:

The SCRIBE welcomes communications from its readers for publication in this column provided that they bear the author's signature, not necessarily for publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters exceeding 300 words will be omitted or reduced in length at the editor's discretion.

UB Campus Chest

Next month the UB Campus Chest Fund will conduct its first annual charity fund drive. This year's purple feather agencies will include World Student Service Fund, C.A.R.E., Bpt-Stratford Community Chest, United Negro College Fund, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, Red Cross, Crippled Children's Workshop, Infantile Paralysis, Tuberculosis, Cancer, and the Bridgeport Association for the Blind.

The campus Chest committee has presented its proposed allocations to these charities. If you have not voted on them yet please do so as soon as possible. From your votes a statistical analysis will be made and the final allocations determined.

This year's drive is set for March 15-31 with the annual Circus Dance culminating the campaign. The goal is set at \$2,500 which means an average donation of \$1 per student.

The plans for the Campus Chest evolved out of the assignment by the Student Council in November, 1948 of all charity fund raising activities to a special committee.

The committee was immediately confronted with three major problems: the lack of student support in raising money for worthy charities; the need for the elimination of repeated solicitations for different charities, which annoy and irritate the student body throughout the year, and the need for an efficient system of money raising.

The UB Campus Chest is an undertaking, planned, directed, and carried out by the students in cooperation with the faculty and administration. The purpose of the chest is to provide a means through which the student body may support on a united basis those organizations which are deemed most worthy and to provide maximum support for such enterprises by limiting all personal solicitations of charitable contributions to one annual campaign.

Some of the methods available for payment of pledges to the chest are a payroll pay-as-you-go plan for part time student employees, a pay-as-you-go plan whereby students can pay their contribution in three monthly installments, a plan whereby students can sell Curtis Publishing Co. magazine subscriptions in order to raise money to pay their pledge.

Sincerely yours,

MERYLE GELLER
VICE CHAIRMAN
EDUCATIONAL UNIT

intellectual, emotional, and ethical maturity. If you really try to improve your parental relationships and there seem to be no tangible good results, let me know and I'll intercede for you.

I hope those of you who attended the Richard Llewellyn convocation last week enjoyed his British accent, his Bond Street clothes, his impeccable manners, his friendly advice, and his entertaining personal narrative. That was an enjoyable party—the Sweetheart Dance—only I wish the orchestra would play just a few more waltzes for some of us who are a generation or so removed from the student age. Next week I am going to discuss empathy and I'll wager (again) that not one-hundred students know the meaning of the word.

Foneyville Follies

by Bob Donaldson

UB's Favorite Famous Last Words:

"Oh well, I'll study tomorrow."
 . . . I'm going to see my instructor
 and get my grade raised."
 "Let's go to Zambouris for a beer."
 "OK coach, just let me at em."
 "I'll pledge!" . . . "How about one
 short hand of Bridge?" . . . "Oh,
 you're married!" . . . "Stop!"

Ray LaCoursiere, demon UB photographer, has been going quietly nuts trying to divide his time between his studies and activities here at UB and his Maine flame way up in them thar' hills. There is only one way out for dear ole Ray and I'm not talking about suicide.

Joan Reck, SCRIBE mainstay, is entering upon the second stage in the college writing contest sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine. She's done right well to date and here's wishing her good luck and a shot at a wonderful opportunity.

Hearty congratulations and sincere good wishes to Ev Matson who has been appointed Alumni secretary for UB. Ev has certainly demonstrated his capability for the job during his student career and we who are about to graduate will be seeing and hearing much from him in the very near future. For those interested in Ev's character references please see Mr. John Sherry for further details.

The Bursar's Office seems to have taken on all the aspects of a matrimonial bureau. In the past three years no less than three marriages have been either directly or indirectly caused by the peculiar atmosphere which pervades the place. Jim Fitzsimmons and Ruth Grizzel have succumbed to its spell and we wish them sincere felicitations upon their recent engagement. Just think, Jim, in a few years you may hear the patter of little Accountants about the house.

The Sophomore Class Officers are planning a "Sadie Hawkins" dance to take place in April. It sounds like a swell idea and any students who feel that they would like to help can do so by contacting Sid Litwak at Trumbull Hall.

Since Tom McGannon landed a position in the sales department with Mr. Arthur Thexton's old firm he has been burning up the roads between Westport and New York. Anyone who knows attractive Darcy Ulmer can certainly understand why.

The boys floating around with the turbans, pea-coats, and signs reading "Brinks" last week weren't fugitives from the Psychology lab. Sigma Phi Alpha has pledged these sterling chaps and now they are full-fledged

members, signed, sealed, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal except in capacity for holding beer.

A very large portion of congratulations to Pat Kelly, UB Sweetheart for 1950. Pat looked most charming and lovely, and she had to be to win in such stiff competition. In fact congratulations are in order to all the contestants who were chosen by their respective classes to compete.

Keep your weather eye out for the first issue of the new Humor Magazine. The staff, headed by Ro-

land Blais, has been working like beavers and the final product of their endeavors should be a chuckle-filled edition which we will all want to own. Back up the magazine, students, and perhaps in a few years we will be giving the Yale Record a run for its money.

Kappa Beta Rho in the fraternity basketball league and the Hatchmen in the dormitory league have been going like gang-busters and from all appearances it looks like an undefeated season for both.

Since Fred Paterson has been running his nightly sandwich concession at the girls dormitories he has gathered enough inside dope to write a book entitled "What you don't see can't hurt you" or "It shouldn't happen to a Freshman."

Mr. Arthur Thexton's definition of a politician is a person who can go

"Big Top" Destined To Be UB's Biggest

"Most of the page layouts are nearing completion on the 136 page leather cover bound 1950 "Big Top" yearbook," said editor Bob Donaldson last week, "and as soon as all campus organizations have been photographed, the biggest, most colorful, and finest yearbook ever produced at UB will be on its way to the presses."

For the past month, photography editor Ray La Coursiere has been busy keeping appointments with all

in a swinging door behind you and come out in front of you. Adieu for the nonce students and may we meet again next week, Stalin willing.

campus organizations which are represented in the "Big Top."

The services of Andy Fiorello has been obtained, and he is doing the art work for the book. A preliminary look at some of his work shows that the "Big Top" will have the finest art work that has ever appeared in any campus publication in past years.

Ev Matson is the managing editor of the 1950 "Big Top," and he is supervising the page layouts. When you buy your copy and see these excellent pages you will agree that UB has never had so many illustrious ideas in any other year book.

If you have not reserved your copy of the "Big Top," stop in at the bookstore or the Fones switchboard today to be sure that you do not miss it. The number of "Big Tops" is limited, so make sure you order your copy of the book today.



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



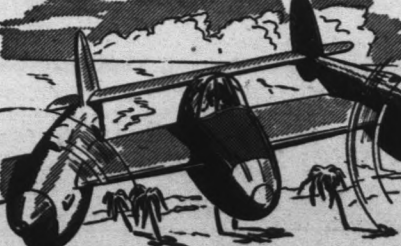
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Purple Knights Educate N. H. Teachers With Upsetting 78-42 Court Lesson

by Bill Chambault, Jr.

Victorious in two of three games last week but still unable to win one "big" decision, the UB basketball team enters the final stages of its 23-game schedule needing one triumph to assure themselves of at least a .500 season's record.

Picking up where they left off two weeks ago in Boston the knights downed Lowell Textile, 63-58, in Lowell. For the fourth time in as many starts, the teams all-around play was good with their ball-handling and passwork above average and their shooting acceptable.

They continued their great play against New Haven Teachers Friday night snowing under the visitors who came into the fray with a 16-1 mark, 78-42. But for the leniency shown by Coach Herb Glines who cleared his bench as early as the first half, the winning margin could easily have soared well past the 50 mark.

New Haven was never in the contest. UB opened up a gap of 31-9 in the first 12 minutes and with the subs playing most of the remaining 28 ticks, just coasted in. An idea of how the scoring was distributed among the 13 men used can be seen by the fact that only three of them hit double-figures, with 14 being high.

Owners of a four-game win streak and with a chance to pull out one of those "big" games, the team suffered a severe let-down against a Hofstra quintet who themselves had an off night. It was fortunate for the Knights the ultimate winners were not on their game for the final score of 63-51 might have attained higher proportions.

Although they made few if any technical mistakes, the Knights nevertheless showed none of the sharpness that had marked their play the past five struggles and appeared to be a very tired group of boys. The only bright spots in this performance was the play of Johnny Hustek, Dick LaBash and Charlie Kozulko.

Bridgeport (51)			Hofstra (63)				
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Seaman, f	4	4	12	Fowley, f	2	0	4
Roche	0	0	0	Hoffman	5	0	10
Saccone, f	0	2	2	Einsidler, f	3	4	10
Milot	0	0	0	Bronzo	2	0	4
Lengyel, c	1	2	4	Zalewsky	1	0	2
Stanton	2	0	4	Hackford, c	2	3	7
Liburd	0	0	0	Fitzgerald, g	7	5	19
Hustek, g	3	0	6	Morr	0	0	0
Kozulko	3	0	6	Burton, g	2	1	5
LaBash, g	7	3	17	Piccard	1	0	2
20 11 51			25 13 63				

Bridgeport (78)			New Haven (42)				
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Stanton, f	5	4	14	Oleg, f	0	1	1
Seaman	5	1	11	Domino	0	1	1
Milot	1	2	4	Cardillo, f	1	1	3
Saccone, f	2	0	4	Schmidt	0	0	0
Lazar	3	0	6	Varteles, c	7	6	20
Liburd	0	0	0	McNamara	0	0	0
Lengyel, c	2	3	7	Worthington	0	0	0
Roche	2	0	4	Topitsky, g	4	2	10
LaBash, g	1	5	7	Losi	0	0	0
Weiner	1	0	2	Karpinski, g	3	1	7
Friedman	3	1	7	Karkut	0	0	0
Hustek, g	5	1	11				
Kozulko	0	1	1				
	30	18	78		15	12	42

Bridgeport (63)			Lowell Tech (58)				
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Stanton, f	4	3	11	Leitgeb, f	1	2	4
Seaman	0	0	0	Needle	3	2	8
Saccone, f	8	2	18	Besso, f	4	0	8
Lengyel, c	4	0	8	Morris	3	0	6
Roche	2	2	6	Lyons, c	0	1	1
Hustek, g	5	1	11	Smoler	3	0	6
Kozulko	0	0	0	Grady, g	1	2	4
LaBash, g	2	5	9	Rudes	6	2	14
				Brandt, g	1	0	2
				Aldrich	2	1	5
25 13 63				24 10 58			

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Ski Team Plays Host To Six Universities At Cornwall, Feb. 25

If the proper conditions prevail the UB ski team shall play host to various New England colleges at a ski meet to be held Feb. 25, at the Mohawk Ski Area at Cornwall, Conn.

According to a letter received from the N.E.I.S.C. (New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference) the conference has accepted Feb. 25 as the date for the UB meet.

The following schools have signified their intention of competing in this meet: Brown, Boston University, Babson, Boston College, Lowell Textile, and Rhode Island School of Design. Some of these teams may be "B" teams as Northeastern has a race scheduled the same weekend.

If snow is lacking on the ski trails and slopes, there is the possibility that crushed ice will be blown on the trails as has been done with success previously in the past winter.

Iannone Announces First Foul Contest

Trophies will be presented to the winners of the first three places of UB's first foul shooting contest scheduled to begin on March 1.

The tournament is open to all students, but you must sign up at once at Tony Iannone's office in Bishop Hall.

To qualify for the tournament a contestant must complete fifteen shots or better out of a possible twenty-five throws. To qualify for the finals, thirty-five or more shots out of fifty must be made. Then the finals in which the best finalist will be chosen by completing the most throws out of one-hundred.

The trophies are expected to be presented to the top three finalists at the All Sports Banquet this spring.

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Anastas Continues To Perform in Pool After Season Ends

by Alan Miller

A new star has soared forth from the ranks of UB undergraduates. This new performer is not an actor, dancer, singer, or what have you, but is a stellar performer in the field of swimming. His name? Frank Anastas.

This reporter cornered the active Anastas and after subjecting him to a rapid flow of questions for thirty minutes he provided me with the following tid bits of his life

The sophomore-looking Frank was born in Bridgeport on April 10, 1926, attended local grammar schools and graduated from Central H. S. in 1943. After serving in the U.S. Navy during the war he returned to civilian life in 1946. You may presuppose from the information contained herein that Frank was to begin a brilliant career of swimming at UB after his discharge, but antithetical to the ordinary he did not, for his career began many long years ago.

Swims for Jacknife

It all began back in 1939 when Frank was thirteen years old. He was motivated to swim in the City Meet of Bridgeport because the winner's prize was to be a jackknife. Just to be mercenary about the whole thing youngster Anastas entered the meet and walked away with the jackknife. This proved the launching of his career.

Once started on the victory road in swimming competition Frank was difficult to halt. For four straight years he was a winning member of the Central High School varsity swimming team where he swam the forty and 100 yard freestyle for two years, and was a winning one meter diver. During his summer vacations he was swimming instructor and waterfront man at various boy's camps in this area, so it appeared that he was always in the "swim" of things whether it was summer or winter.

Makes Many Records

Upon his discharge from the Navy Frank began to swim for the Bridgeport YMCA in the forty, fifty, sixty, (Continued on Page 7)

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Sports Review

by Bill Chambault, Jr.

"You people realize that you have a tremendous opportunity to motivate your school through cooperation and teamwork. You have the opportunity which so many people want and can't have." These were the words with which President James H. Halsey addressed a group of cheerleaders at a recent clinic sponsored by the University of Bridgeport.

Apparently there are only nine persons out of the almost three thousand UB students who wish to take advantage of these opportunities. Last Monday evening Tony Iannone issued the first call for prospective cheerleaders to try out for the eight cheerleading spots which will be open in September. Reporting for practice were our four present leaders including: Ruth Bowden, Barbara Sage, Catherine Ruskay, and Carole Lukachik. Representing the potential 1950-51 crop were: Nancy Longfield, Charlotta Saurez, Virginia Martin, Nancie Zimmer, and David Wilkund. This writer congratulates all nine for their open display of excellent school spirit.

Most of our contact with students from other colleges comes about through our meetings at numerous athletic events throughout the year. Many visitors know no more about us than our conduct and spirit on the basketball court, the football gridiron, and the baseball diamond. Therefore it is imperative that our leaders at such and events be cross-sections of the entire student body, who can maintain the desired conduct of the gathering at all times. This writer believes that eight women and one man cannot be considered a justified cross-section of UB students.

Out of all the students at the University of Bridgeport, there must be at least twenty women and ten men who have had cheerleading experience in high school and are aware of the importance of cheerleading to the school. But where are they? It is true that activities such as these draw precious time which could be spent with studies. However, practices are conducted only on Monday evenings and a few of us can spare one evening a week for such a cause. In the fall all that is required of the cheerleaders is that they attend the athletic contests which they would most likely do anyway.

Let's go UB students. Sign up now for cheerleading try-outs with Tony Iannone at Bishop Hall. In May, eight of you will be chosen to represent the University of Bridgeport at all athletic functions, and to lead our teams on to more sport victories.

The final home game of the 1949-50 UB basketball season will be staged tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. when Becker College invades the Knights of Columbus Hall.

In home court play the Purple Knights boast an impressive won seven and lost three record. On the road, the UB cagers have a mark of five wins and five setbacks, which does not include the Arnold clash staged last night in the Milford gym.



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Introducing the Purple Knights



LEFT, Charlie Kozulko, returning letterman who overcomes his shortness with speed and tricky floorwork. Before joining the Knights, Charlie performed for the Harding High School cagers, and Milford Prep.

RIGHT, James Roche, 6'5" freshman who attended Central High School where he earned All-District honors, and "2nd team All-County" recognition. Jim is a marketing student in the College of Business Administration.

Nate Tudor Carries Weight Officiating at J. V. Contests

Nate Tudor carries weight. Yes, he carries it both on his frame, (he weighs 230 lbs.) and on the basketball court when he is in the process of officiating at a basketball game.

He is a cross between Winston Churchill and Kriss Kringle. In fact he resembled Santa so well that Mr. Dickason by Frank Castellucci

immediately casted him for that part in the Christmas pageant last year.

Nate is the hard working, ever busy, referee who can be seen at his job running up and down the court when the University of Bridgeport jayvees are playing, or he can be seen at one of the local boys' clubs calling the rule infractions.

A semi-pro game will find Nate pointing an accusing finger at a player who has fouled. His decisions are final and he has never changed one in the nine years in which he has been officiating.

Nathan Tudor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tudor of 128 W. 44th Street, Bayonne, New Jersey started calling them when he was fourteen years of age, in the YMCA at Bayonne. He played with the Pharos and won the boys' championship there.

In 1944 Nate entered the U.S. Navy and continued officiating in the U.S. and overseas. One incident concerns Nate when he and members of his ship, the USS LUKE, DE 577, went aboard a carrier to play ball. He went as a player then, but no "good" officials were on board so he got the job. The following day the Carrier signaled to the USS LUKE to send that same official back to their ship. He really must have made a great impression.

Returning to civilian life again, Nate entered the Junior College of Bayonne, and after finishing there, he transferred to UB in the fall of 1948. He is now a Senior and a marketing major.

He still officiates in this city at the boys' clubs, church leagues, the "Y" and the C.Y.O., and speaking to Nate we find that his greatest ambition and goal is to officiate in Madison Square Garden. Knowing Nate Tudor, we can be sure that his ambition won't be just a dream.

J.C.C. Cage Squad Tops Young Knights With 52-49 Victory

Paced by the accurate shooting of Fred Calavolpe, the Junior College of Commerce quintet defeated the Junior College of Connecticut 52-49 in the preliminary contest to the UB-New Haven Teachers game at Knights of Columbus Hall Friday night before a capacity crowd.

The New Haven lads marked a halftime advantage of 23-19, and did not hold a decisive scoring edge until the Junior Knights fell apart in the last three minutes.

Calavolpe, with twenty-five points was high scorer for the evening, and for Bridgeport the scoring honors were divided between Lou Raddler and Bill Madden who caged 12 points apiece.

The summaries:

Jr. Col. of Commerce	G	F	P	Jr. Col. of Conn.	G	F	P
Calavolpe, f.	10	5	25	Raddler, f.	6	0	12
Riccio, f.	4	6	14	Madden, f.	5	2	12
Black, c.	3	1	7	Milott, f.	3	4	10
Evon, g.	0	0	0	Keltman, c.	1	2	4
Graham, g.	0	0	0	Hirth, c.	4	1	9
Mason, g.	3	0	6	McCabe, g.	0	0	0
				Giannini, g.	1	0	2
	20	12	52		20	9	49

Joan Wallace Leads Girl's Cage Scoring With 47 Point Total

Joan Wallace, ace forward for the UB girl's basketball quintet currently leads the girl's scoring parade with a total of 47 points scored in six games played to date.

Close behind, with a total of 41 points is Flo Dionis. Battling for third and fourth places are Toni Salvucci and Margery Cicero with 22 and 21 points respectively. Rounding out the women's scoring is Rose Dermirjian with 18 points scored.

Since the girls playing guard position are not allowed to score according to women's rules, there are five performers not represented in the scoring summaries. They are: Kay DeWitt, Joan Hutchinson, Kathy Ruskay, Berle Light and Thora Carr.

The women's basketball team of UB will play the New Haven Teachers quintet Thursday, February 23, at 4:00 p.m. at the YWCA.

The scoring summaries:

	G	F	Total
Joan Wallace	20	7	47
Flo Dionis	20	1	41
Toni Salvucci	8	6	22
Margery Cicero	6	9	21
Rose Dermirjian	8	2	18

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Anastas Performs At Season's End

(Continued from Page 6)

and 100 yard freestyle. Here are a few of the local records held by UB's own Frank (Weismuller, Anastas: One Jackknife in 1939; Winner of the 1949 State YMCA title in the fifty and 100 yard freestyle; established three new records at UB during the past season; including the forty yard freestyle-19.6 seconds, the fifth yard freestyle in 25 seconds, and the 100 yard freestyle in 57 seconds. To bring this year's swimming season to a climax Frank has placed first countless times for UB.

Where other men cease swimming at the season's termination Frank unrelentingly continues to churn the pool with his powerful stroke. At the present writing he is swimming with the local YMCA, and has entered the National Swimming Tourney to be held at Yale on Mar. 7. Following this busy schedule he will enter the City meet in Bridgeport Mar. 18.

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Platter Parade

by G. Clef

Dear Hearts and Gentle People—
Dinah Shore.

Surprise! Yep, a new column and now that we're here we might as well get acquainted. Up there on top you'll find the current number one record in the nation. Down here you'll find a report on the new record releases of the past week, and a review of the best ones that have a good chance of grabbing your nickels.

The column will concern itself primarily with popular dance music. Once in awhile we'll wander off on a tangent and touch jazz, bop, and the classics. When the releases look exceptionally bad we'll do articles on the leading bands and how they got where they are.

Fortunately this past week afforded us a few discs worth voting. Tony Martin's new waxing of "Roulette" is very reminiscent of "Circus," his big hit last year that paved the way for "There's No Tomorrow" and "Marta." "Roulette" looks as though it will earn its way without any trouble. That Martin's a lucky guy—hit records, fan clubs, good voice,

and Cyd Charisse besides!

A cute novelty stirred up a few jockeys this week. It's called, "A Cow And A Plow And A Frau." There are two releases on it, both on Decca, one by, if you'll pardon the expression Guy Lombardo with Kenny Gardner warbling, and the other team is Dick Haymes and Gordon Jenkins. Jenkin's beautiful rendition of "My Foolish Heart" is in the piggy bank business and doing very well for itself.

A few weeks ago a lad named Tennessee Ernie waxed "Cry Of The Wild Goose." His name fools you. That boy has a voice that can be heard six counties away without a mike. Maybe I'm wrong, but if you don't hear more of him in the near future, I'll be surprised.

This isn't a new one but if you like the wonderful arrangements of the Boston Pops, try your ear to "Seranada," another of their consistently grand jobs. I recently heard Woody Herman's "Ebony Concerto"

Affable Personality Is Sapelli Success

(Continued from Page 2)

ual for the Morse Chain Company, Borg-Warner Division of Kelvinator. The actual methods suggested in the manual have been found successful by the company.

As for practical experience Mr. Sapelli has worked at many jobs, in stores and plants throughout the east. He gained valuable experience in management while serving as an inspector at the Wheeler Wire Company in charge of production control for the small wire department.

Assists Yale Professor

Realizing the great need for research and development in the field of sociology and human relations he worked 15 months as research assistant to Professor E. W. Bakke, Director of the Labor Management Center at Yale University. His direct work was connected with the "Theory

with Igor Stravinsky conducting. It was made a year or more ago. I can understand now why it was so long before I heard it. Well, at least now I'm armed. I can recognize it. See-Ya!!!

of Adaptive Behavior" in the Southern New England Telephone Company.

The most recent project completed by Mr. Sapelli is his "Dispersion of Production Workers of the General Electric Company." He completed this study in conjunction with his studies in Urban Sociology at Yale University. The study took four months, and consisted of interviewing company officials, city officials, and institutional officials, including

300 G. E. production workers.

Used by Yale Sociologist
All this information was gathered, analyzed and presented to the class in Urban Sociology at Yale early in January.

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Notice to all Students: The SCRIBE, your campus weekly newspaper, is now offering a special classified advertisement section. Through this medium you may advertise lost articles, supplies and books for sale, books wanted, rides home, automobiles for sale, and many other items. You will find this service advantageous as the rates are reasonable and we have complete campus coverage. An additional discount of 10% will be given for classifieds appearing three or more times.

Brazilian Navy in "My Sister Eileen"

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruth and Eileen, the heroines of "My Sister Eileen," will cope with the series of hilarious experiences that befall them in the basement apartment they have been installed in by their dubious landlord, Mr. Appopolous. Even the blasting under their floor for a new subway, and the unexpected entrance of "six future admirals" of the Brazilian Navy, are taken in stride as most of the Bohemians of the Village peer in their street-level window, or otherwise converge on the apartment. But the girls fight on through thick and thin, trying to make their careers in New York, the brainer Ruth as a writer, the prettier Eileen as an actress.

Fones Dental Clinic To Start Treatment

The services of the Fones Dental Hygiene Clinic have been made available to members of the faculty, staff, and student body who desire dental cleanings. No extra-ordinary or major repair work will be taken care of, and the fee for each visit is fifty cents.

Because the clinic is being operated primarily for local school children, University personnel will have to make appointments for Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, for 8:15 to 9:30 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:15 to 4:00 p.m.

Appointments can be made by coming in person to the Dental Clinic in Fones Hall each Monday from 9-11:00 a.m., Tuesday from 1-3:00 p.m. and Wednesday from 9-11:00 a.m. Fourteen people can be accommodated during each clinic period.

Beatrice Carlson, Dietician, Added to UB Nursing Staff

Miss Beatrice Carlson, a dietician at Bridgeport Hospital has been appointed assistant instructor of dietetics at the University. She will teach on a part-time basis to University student nurses now undergoing practical training at the hospital.

Miss Carlson has taken post graduate work at Albany Hospital, Albany, N.Y. and was awarded her Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

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